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PROGRESS BACKWARD

Gail Hamilton Makes a Vigorous Assault Upon Democratic

SERVICE REFORMATION.

The Advance of Public Sentiment on the Spoils System.

SUNSHINE DRAWN FROM CUCUMBERS

(WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCE.)

The remarkable nature of Prof. Norton's assertion regarding Mr. Curtis's reform achievements can only be seen in the full sunlight of the details published in his own report. The press has given them too

put together, declares of whole departments of the Government that, "as a body they were trained and competent officers, but duced and their places have been filled by untrained successors." Does Prof. Nor- of his country with paper banner and penton observe that this is a declaration of retrogression and not of advance? is an official statement that on the question of reform, had practically accomplished civil service reform by filling the offices with trained and competent men, and that the Democratic party which Mr. Curtis had embraced for the sake of reform, in combination with the "Independent" party which he had organized for the purpose of reform, outraged its principles and supplanted trained and competent officers by untrained and incompetent successors. And all that Mr. Curtis can say in mitigation of sentence is that although the general change which has been made under this administration "has not improved the service, the disadvantage will disappear somewhat with the larger experience of the new offi-

MARYLAND'S SIN.

But this is the sum and substance of the spoils argument. The veteran machine politicians maintain that much of the work s so far a matter of rule and routine that any intelligent man can soon master it, and that the benefit of rotation in office quickly offsets and more than offsets the disadvantage of inexperience. It is odd to see the great leader of reform unfolding as an apolen used in oiling the machine.

Whatever of strain the reform conscience may have suffered in exculpating the Presi-dent is freely relaxed in contemplation of Mr. Eugene Higgins. The stern New York leader of reform pronounces "a condition of politics which is a national by-word of corraption" to be "the contribution of the Democratic party in Maryland to civil ser-

But why so pale and wan, fond Lover; prithee, why so pale over Maryland's sin? Why should that unhappy State be singled out for censure? Is not the receiver as bad as the thief, the appointer as the appointee? The men whom you name for condemna-tion, the Appointment Clerk of the Treasury, Indian Commissioner, naval officer of the port of Baltimore, I know nothing about them, but were they not all, as officers, the creation of your Reform President? How can they be "notoriously corrupt" and the reformer who appointed them

be a sincere and courageous reformer?
Taking it out safely on the Marylanders, Mr. Curtis improves the occasion to put in a much needed plea for himselt, lamenting that "the startling fact is not so much the corruption as the spirit which accepts corruption as necessary in politics, and which ridicules vigorous protest and resolute action against it as Pharisaic cant, and derides the man who insists upon honesty in public life as a guileless cherub astray from paradise, or a sneaking hypocrite who is holding out to sell himself for a higher

ANTE-ELECTION PLEDGES.

Softly, softly, guileless cherub; for I will not, I may not, accept the alternative, if for no other reason than that the man who has already given himself away cannot be sold. We are losing ourselves in a muddle. It is too late to make American citizens believe that laughing at such "independent" antics is accepting corruption as necessary in politics. It is not vigorous protest and corresponding action that is ridiculed as Pharisaic cant; it is vigorous protest for reform and double back action against it. Not the man who insists upon honesty in public life is derided as a cherub or denounced as a hypocrite, but the man who insists upon it before election and leaves his party on the plea of such insistence, and after the election ceases to insist and is content to divide the spoils,

Honesty? In the debates preceding the ection, was Mr. Curtis careful to mention that a general partisan reconstruction of the civil service, to the great deteriorization of that service, might be anticipated from his civil service reform candidate? Can Prof. Norton point to a single speech, a single paragraph in which his hero's foresight and efforts combined to invite his countrymen to vote for Mr. Cleveland on the ground that he reserved to himself the right to disintegrate and demoralize the w ole civil service of the country? When Florida burst into wrath against the politicians who are "monkeying with the mail service," against scandalous appointments
"without character or respectability or even "against "a mail service such as we now have in Florida, which is not only a disgrace to the Government but a serious drawback to the prosperity of the State,' did Mr. Curtis refer them to his assurance in 1884 that this was just what he left his party to secure and just what the President's ante-election declarations were carefully

SIGNS OF BEACTION.

There is nothing in the way of partisan change, of corruption, of disaster to reform on which Mr. Curtis does not confess judgment, in whole and in particular; yet he sets up men of straw to be reproved as "hasty and inconsiderate in thinking that because the President does not apply the principles of reform in their fullest scope uniformly everywhere and immediately he may be justly denounced as a liar and a traitor." Away with such child's play! It is too in-fantile even for a guileless cherub. But Mr. Curtis still claims that there is

The administration has gone backward, but the reform has nevertheles gone forward and thus has put him in line with Prof. Norton's eulogy; "while we find," says Mr. Curtis with an exquisitely delicate sensibility to cuphuism which can-not have escaped Prof. Norton, "while we find a certain reaction in executive and

legislative conduct, we can see only steady progress in public sentiment." There are no signs of executive and legislative reaction, but these do not affect the value and significance of the progress which reform has already achieved."

Signs of reaction! Moderation of language could no farther go. A clean sweep by the Executive, a brusque and scornful no! from the Legislature is only a sign of reaction. Perhaps it was wise to dissemble their love of reform, but why did they kick it down stairs? Such a movement could not be rec ognized as advance at any less advanced post than that located by Prof. Norton as

the rear van of our army.

But public sentiment is not subject to mathematical measurement and there is no proving that sunshine cannot be extracted from cucumbers as long as Prof. Norton, Mr. Curtis and the cucumbers last. It is only a little droll to see the process. The silence of a Democratic State platform on reform is a ray of such light as never was on sea or land, but it warmed the cockles of the reformer's heart. A Democratic con-vention praised the President and the plat-

form did not denounce the reform! This marks an advance in public sentiment. A RAY OF REFORM.

A Democratic convention did not de-nounce civil service reform! Why should it? The Democratic party is no youth fol-lowing high an ideal pursuit. It wants the offices; that is all. The Reform President whom it praised was gathering them in at whom it praised was gathering them in at the rate of nearly nine a minute. Angels could no more. Why should the Democratic party denounce such reform as that? It likes it. With a President who can lick up the reformers with his tongue and collect spoils with both hands, the Democratic party may always be depended upon to be as still as mice in a cheese.

A ray of reform sunshine lighted up a Presidental circular, warning office holders against obtrusive partisanship, but clouds obscured it, and before Mr. Curtis had even finished his paragraph a cyclone swept

finished his paragraph a cyclone swept away the circular altogether. But Mr. Curtis clung to his cucumber like a little man, like a guileless cherub. With the exception of one officer, and he a Republi-Prof. Norton has ever taken them to heart.

This man, who has achieved more for reform in the last 20 years than all other men put together. The circular as a warning, therefore, has been neglected as a warning. with impunity, and as an order it is a dead letter. Very recently it has been ostenta-tiously and flagrantly defied in Baltimore, and should the defiance pass unrebuked the (under his retorm administration) the great circular may be regarded as withdrawn."

majority of them have been removed or re
Vigorous protest! Resolute action! Worthy the youth who erewhile led the battles

holding flagstaff!
Practical disregard of sound principles by
executive officers, the reformer claims, "is
not so significant as the fact of the rapid the administration of the Republican and unquestionable growth of a public sen-party, which Mr. Curtis abandoned timent which scrutinizes and condemns practices which were but recently univer-sally justified."

CURTIS' INVENTION.

To all the sunshine thus extracted Mr. Curtis has the right of an inventor. He implies that the Republican administra-tions—which he himself helped to place in power—deteriorated the public service, or-ganized it on merely partisan principles and were universally justified by a people who cared little "that the Government should be honestly administered." If these are not the "practices" he refers to, what are they? If these are the "practices" he re-fers to, how came the succeeding Democratic administration to find the departments filled "with trained and competent officers," whom it could eject and did eject only for partisan reasons? Putting Mr. Curtis' two admissions together, the excel-lence of the Republican civil service and its. partisan overturning by the reform adminis-tration, his advance in public sentiment amounts to this: Republican administra-tions, without professing to be technical civil service reformers, conducted the busi-ness of the country on business principles of offsets and more than offsets the disadvan-tage of inexperience. It is odd to see the great leader of reform unfolding as an apol-ogy for a banner a little rag that has long ministration came up, checked the good work of 20 years, substituted the worst and the most of the spoils system, and disturbed the business of the country; and Mr. Curtis claims the resultant outery of protest as the the one proof of his success, the tribute to

his victory!
"See what an uproar I have made," cries the guileless cherub. "There was not half so much noise against corruption in any Republican administration.

If this is what Prof. Norton means by the chief political gain of the last 20 years, then he was quite right in attributing it to the manipulations of his high follower of ideal pursuits more than to the labors of all other

A HARDER WORK. But Mr. Curtis confronts a harder world than this. Becognizing "a complete parti-san change in the civil service and a scorn-ful rejection of reform bills in Congress," as only a "certain reaction," claiming to see in spite of such "reaction" a steady progress in public sentiment, and proffer-ing that progress as the fruit of his 20 years' labors and the proof of his political wisdom, he is still obliged to use the public form President in demoralizing the publi-service. He pleads that the President "hon estly cherished" the principles of reform but public sentiment would not permit his to put them in practice. He pleads that "courage and sincerity unsupported cannot deal effectually with the abuse now formidably fortified in party tradition and strengthened by party spirit," and that "his extreme doubt of being able to accomplish reform arose from the fact that the public mind was but partially informed upon the

It seems to the non-professional observer that public sentiment is a good deal over-worked. Public sentiment had admittedly pushed on the Republican party into continuous and measurably successful civil service reform. Yet it had immediately to force President Cleveland into ousting reform, into substituting, as fast and as far as would not actually stop the wheels of Gov-ernment for trained and competent officers, men so notoriously incompetent and corrupt, according to the reform standard, that their appointment was a national disgrace, and their service a national disaster.

PUBLIC SENTIMENT. Public sentiment is required to furnish at one and the same moment an excuse to the President for debauching the civil service, and a laurel to the reformers who procured the debauchery. Public sentiment must at one and the same moment be clamorous against reform to save the President from discredit, and clamorous for reform to

discredit, and clamorous for reform to crown Mr. Curtis with glory.

The reformer will justify Prof. Norton's culogy by availing himself of the same stratagem which he recommends to the President. He seems to think that how-ever complete may be his overthrow, if he does not formally surrender, no one will discover that he is defeated; and in his anxiety to avoid the embarrassment of recognizing defeat, he does not hesitate to incur the risk of disgrace.

Even Prof. Norton's extraordinary rheto-

ric does not alter or make us forget the fact that during the most trying emergency of our time Mr. Curtis bore himself as becomes a patriotic citizen and an honest man. For his unwearying services in that hour of storm and stress he deserves to receive, and he will receive, the grateful and sympa-thetic admiration of those who love their country. All the more painful is it to see him rise and attest the overthrow of every principle whose establishment has been the avowed object of his later life, bear witness to the opposition, the contempt, the ridicule which the folly of his political leadership has evoked, and yet think of retrieving the situation only by smiling feebly around upon the wreck and ruin and plaintively asking: "Is not this great Babeldom which I have built?"

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Philadelphia, where the family are well known, coming from an ancient Holland Near the close of the war James Vander-slice removed with his family, then consist-ing of his wife and several children, to Col-umbiana, O. While there he engaged in the cattle business and formed a partnership with P. Kline. They bought and sold cattle for the Pittsburg market, and Vanderslied usually made the trips to the city in charge usually made the trips to the city in charge of the eattle they shipped. One day while making one of his usual trips, in 1867, the train was derailed at Roehester, Pa., and some of the eattle were killed. The accident caused considerable delay, and when Vanderslice arrived in the city he found the market way down. Not liking the outlook, be derived the state of the control of th he decided to run the risk of the Philadel phia market, and took his cattle on to that

there, and the result was a loss of about \$1,200 on the shipment. Vanderslice returned to Columbiana very much depressed in spirits. He had become further indebted to his partner Kline, to whom he owed in all about \$2,200. This financial reverse weighed on his mind until his queer actions attracted notice. Finally he suddenly and mysteriously disappeared, and he has not been seen nor heard from by his family since that day, which is now about 22 years ago.

city. But he found the situation no better

GLADSTONE'S VISIT TO ROME.

A Statement of the Reasons Which Led to His Refusal. NEW YORK, February 9 .- The Catholic News of this city has received from its Rome correspondent a cablegram stating: "Mr. Gladstone has resigned his contemplated visit to the Eternal City at the express wish of the Italian Government, and in accordance with earnest requests from persons high in the diplomatic service of Eugland." The dispatch states that Signor Crispi has brought all the influence he could command to make Mr. Gladstone change his mind or return to England without vis-

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DIED. DOYLE-On Saurday, February 9, 1889, at 9:20 P. M., PETER DOYLE, aged 60 years. Funeral from his late residence, 97 Cliff street, on TUESDAY, at 9 A. M. Friends of the CRAWFORD—On Saturday, February 9, at 1:10 P. M., Mrs. AMANDA CRAWFORD (mother of Crawford Bros.), aged 58 years. Funeral MONDAY, at 2 P. M., from residence

COLLINS-On Friday, February 8, 1889, at 10:30 P. M., THOMAS COLLINS, aged 75 years. Funeral from his late residence, corner of Forty-eighth and Railroad streets, on SUNDAY, February 10, at 8:30 P. M. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

ley, aged I year and 8 months, Funeral services at the residence of her par ents, Mary street, Nunnery Hill, on SUNDAY,

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SCHMITT-Of diphtheria, on Friday, February 8, 1880, at 120 clock noon, Mary CECLIA, chughter of William and Mary Schmitt, aged 15 months.

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ELIZA J. MARTIN, daughter of the late Robert Martin, formerly of this city. Notice of funeral in Monday's Dispatch.

Funeral from parents' residence, Idlewood on SUNDAY, February 10, at 2:30 P. M. Friend of the family are respectfully invited to attend TRAVERS—On Friday, February 8, 1889, at 12 m., Mrs. John Travers, aged 37 years.
Funeral from her late residence, 3 Federal street, Pittsburg, on Sunday, at 2 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited

ZIEGELMEYER-On Thursday, February 7, 1889, at 11:30 A. M., HUBERT ZIEGELMEYER, aged 36 years. Funeral from his late residence, 4613 Friend ship avenue, on SUNDAY AFTERNOON at 4 o'clock. Friends of the family and members of the C. M. B. A. are respectfully invited to

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